

Daily out of money?!

by Doug Watters

Daily Business Manager

The Daily is broke. That is why Friday's paper did not appear.

To us the situation is not news. We had warned the Publications Board and the Students' Society both in the fall and in January that trouble was coming. The paper's subsidy had been reduced by \$9000 from last year. A major creditor, Tourbec, had defaulted to the tune of \$3000. Rejoining Canadian University Press in October cost another \$5700. Ad revenues were down about \$15,000 from projections by the end of January. The paper had been charged with \$2000 for the Behar consulting contract, which was signed by the Students' Society Executive Director without authorization.

This year has been governed by different procedures. Formerly, we received our monies directly from Students' Council. Some people felt that this subjected the paper to undue political interference as it would have to run around trading favours for votes in order to receive its subsidy.

So the Publications Board was set up to give the Daily independence, an assured budget, and a more efficient monitoring system. Five pages of bylaws and some seventy-three clauses set out conditions to be adhered to.

Unfortunately, as frequently happens when "independent" boards are created, the power becomes more concentrated and less representative. Three of twenty-five student councillors, two of one hundred and thirty Daily contributors, and two students-at-large now vote and run the show.

Another unfortunate result is that the bylaws drawn up were so detailed, so tightly worded, and so hedged in that the possibilities for flexible, responsive measures became extremely limited—to the point that the Board could do nothing to correct what it admitted was a mistake in the drafting of those laws.

This was what happened in January when the Board addressed the budget question. The budget had been drawn up in the expectation that student

enrolment would drop. In spite of the fact that student enrolment actually increased slightly, our subsidy dropped \$9000 which was actually \$3000 more than a maximum decrease of 10% of last year's budget that was prescribed in another clause.

The response of Law Rep Neil Wiener was to suggest that nothing could be done. As a member of the bylaw committee, he said this was unfortunate. As author of the draft bylaws he pointed out that the Daily would have to appeal to the Students' Council to repeal

a bylaw. This would need the support of four councillors to be placed on their agenda. None of those present offered their services.

Instead they painted a rosy picture of the finances. Vice-President (Finance) John Collis said the Daily was doing very well on expenses, indeed, was \$8000 under projections. He presented a battery of subtle but inaccurate financial projections. There was a \$5000 typing error. There were questions about other figures. "Superb" was the epithet Collis

used to describe the costs.

Of course, he added, the paper would have to run fewer pages for the rest of the year if ad revenues didn't increase. There was only \$11000 left of the paper's original \$54000 subsidy. The extraordinary expenses had taken their toll.

The Daily had come to the meeting with several proposals: maintenance of a 35% ad to copy ratio—a request for \$5100 from a reserve fund set aside for financial emergencies, the \$3000 gap mentioned before, continued on page 4

McGill stalls on S.A. stocks

by Andrew Porter

McGill's money will continue to support the racist South African régime, at least until the Board of Governors reports back to Senate within six months.

Discussion about McGill's investments originated in Senate last Wednesday when Student Senator Brad Armstrong from the Law faculty presented a motion requesting Senate recommend to the Board of Governors that McGill divest itself of its South African corporate interests.

After a lengthy debate, an amended version of Armstrong's motion was passed. Moved by VP Finance Alan McColl, the amendment will ask a Board of Governors committee to establish guidelines about McGill's investments in corporations, bearing in mind McGill has shares in many companies involved with repressive Third World regimes.

In justifying his motion, Armstrong pointed to Canadian, Québec and United Nations human rights Charters which condemned countries where racism is institutionalized.

Armstrong said some American universities have withdrawn investments in companies dealing with South Africa.

In principle senators did not

disagree with the motion, but they did object to the singling out of South Africa.

According to Vice-principal Administration Leo Yaffe, the motion could have included many countries where repression is rampant. In the debate, Yaffe substituted South Africa for Uganda and Quebec to illustrate his point.

"It is difficult to include South Africa, it is not the only country where there is repression. I am also not sure whether South Africa is the best example of racism," said Yaffe.

Armstrong was disappointed with Senate's decision. "I am absolutely pessimistic about the resolution. They (Board of Governors) will take an investment-oriented approach. The guidelines concerning South Africa where tangible, very clear and easy to work with" said Armstrong.

Other student senators were also upset at the Senate decision to defer on the issue.

"The Board of Governors had prepared counter attacks when they came to Senate, they diluted the issue and made it into the broad issue of social responsibility instead of apartheid in South Africa," said Arts senator Levenback.

"Senate used the same tactics we see over and over again," said Levenback. "It is always delay and dilute".

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Henry Milner, a founding member of the Comité des anglophones pour la souveraineté-association, says that English Quebecers must recognize the necessity of independence to bring about the greatest rights for all groups and classes in Quebec.

Milner address:

Anglos have stake in independent Quebec

by Peter Orr

Progressive people have no alternative but to support Quebec independence, said a founding member of the Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty Association. Speaking at the invitation of the Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill (RPQM) at McGill last Friday, Henry Milner said the Quebec people are "a nation which has reached the historical point where it will not settle for being called anything but Québécois." Quebec's "determining itself as a nation" requires separation.

English Canada, said Milner, has overlooked that Quebec is a nation because of an

"historical accident". When Britain lost the United States as a colony, the economic center of British North America became Montreal. "This distorted our understanding of what Quebec was".

English Canadians in Quebec should try to aid the nationalist movement, said Milner, because independence will bring "the greatest rights for all groups and classes in Quebec". Milner also said that English Canada "cannot progress until the national problem is solved", indicating that small provincial interest groups are capitalizing upon the political crisis caused by the Quebec national question.

He cites elites in Alberta among those working against "the Canadian national interest".

Milner maintains federalism and separatism stem from fundamentally different political philosophies. Federalism is rooted in classical liberalism which aims to restrict possibilities for collective solidarity by pitting

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Israel Information:

Come to the Union 108, between 11 and 12 pm, and chat with our "schlichim" about Israeli universities, summer programs, Aliyah and Kibbutz. McGill Student Zionists.

McGill Ski Team:

Meeting at 5:15 pm in room B-01 of the Union.

TUESDAY

Economic Students' Association:

Presents Carl Beigle, president of the C.D. Howe Research Institute who will speak on the prospects of Canada-U.S. Economic and Political Association. Tuesday February 27 at noon in Leacock 110.

McGill Outing Club:

Meeting tonight in the Union Ballroom 7:30 pm, Tues. 27. Nominations open for next year's great executive. Also a showing of two films, "Abimes" and "The Matterhorn". Entry forms for the MOC-Smith Johannsen Ski Tour being held this Sat. will be available.

McGill Young Alumni:

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William Hinton, author of *Fanshen*, recently back from China, will speak on "The Current Situation in China". 7:30 pm Leacock 132. Tickets \$1.00, available at Sadle's and at the door. (East Asian Studies Ass.).

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Term Paper Research Clinics:

At 10 am and 1 pm, the Undergraduate Library offers one hour long clinics for students doing term paper research in the Social Sciences subjects. They start at the Information Desk on the Main floor of the Undergraduate Library. (Same times on Tuesday, too).

Law students protest

by Henri Paul Normandin

All law students in Quebec except those at McGill are protesting against the evaluation system imposed on notary students by la Chambre des Notaires du Quebec. The students are taking the action in support of notary students who want to replace the "double-evaluation system" with an internship in a notary office which, they say, would

benefit them much more.

Currently, fourth year notary students at the U of M write about 30 exams and 10 papers over two terms; in June, they have to spend two more days which are a synthesis of all they learned during the year, exams which are worth 50% of their final marks.

Students say these two days of exams are much too demanding. They argue they

don't learn anything from this exercise, whereas a stay in a notary office would teach them a lot about the practice.

All the law students at the U of M went on strike for four days 2 weeks ago in solidarity with the notary students; Ottawa, Laval, and Sherbrooke also walked out or manifested their support to their confreres

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Editorial

About three-and-a-half bucks of the \$30 each student pays in Students' Society fees goes to the McGill Daily. The current financial imbroglio the Daily is involved in has called that contribution into question. Is the money being well spent and what proportion of the student population benefits from what the Daily is doing: pertinent questions that deserve a response.

On the production end, the Daily is probably one of the largest student-run organizations on campus. This year the Daily has published about 130 bylines, which means 130 people have contributed at least one story or photo. In addition there are students who help with layout, office organization and photo developing.

The new column we have added, Hyde Park, has sparked non-staff participation. We are never at a loss for material for this column and contributors have ranged from members of the university academic staff to Jane average student complaining about an unrecognized issue.

Further non-staff input comes in the Letters to the Editor column. We print, virtually without exception, all the letters we get and this policy sometimes necessitates running two pages of submissions.

As for representation, the Daily is probably the most diverse group on campus. We have been called right wing, left wing, communist, fascist, pro-Israeli, pro-Arab, federalist, separatist, anarchist, atheist and countless unmentionable things. The staff is a rainbow of the political spectrum. We have one of each of the above and then some. The only group that lacks representation, as far as we can determine, is pigeon-toed Episcopallans.

In geographical terms, the same applies. The editorial board is comprised of a western American, a New Yorker, a western Canadian, a Cape Bretoner, a rural Quebecer and several native Montrealers. None of us knew each other before coming to the Daily.

On the consumption end the Daily caters to many interests. For readers interested in campus sports, we run a daily sports page. Cultural coverage is done by the Weekly (book, theater, music and art reviews plus feature writing and a what's happening column). The French edition is the sole representative of francophone students, now 20% of the McGill population. Legal advice is dispensed in a weekly column written by the people in legal aid. News, the biggest Daily

department, covers the McGill community, student government, educational issues, Montreal, provincial and federal governments and other colleges and universities across the country.

Additional Daily services include the Today column, Around Campus and the classified ads. We also have several cartoonists playing the fool for a snicker if not a laugh.

Besides specific coverage there is a general function we feel we are fulfilling. McGill is a community. However, there are so many activities, organizations and services on campus that students feel less a part of McGill than they do of the particular department they are studying in or the organizations to which they belong. There are few if any collective functions. The Students' Society, supposedly representative of the entire student body, is as remote a group from the average student as is the Raccoon Revival League. Who really knows about what student councillors do and why they do it?

The only organization that is funded by students' fees, does not exist to serve particular interests, and reaches a large portion of the McGill community, is the Daily. The paper is distributed

free to all corners of the campus, including Macdonald College. It is a medium of exchange and information. It helps to give McGill students a sense of community.

The Daily also is attempting to give students a sense of the Canadian student community. We are active members of Canadian University Press (CUP), at the regional and national level and la Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ). Both organizations help us to keep McGill students informed of the issues and concerns facing other Canadian students. It is a political role and one that we take seriously.

We are a daily paper and intend to remain so. The very fact that you are reading this is evidence of your participation in what we are doing. And if you get the urge to participate in more than a passive sense, our door is always open.

Those of you who feel you are getting your three-and-a-half bucks' worth, write and tell us about it. Even if you feel you are only getting 15¢ worth, write. Or better yet, next time you see a student councillor (doubtless you will recognize him/her from photos in the Daily) collar him/her and tell them how you feel.

We need your support.

The McGill Daily

Letters

Sure y'ain't deaf?

To the Daily:

My stay at McGill is about to come to an end very shortly, and there is one question which has haunted me and my colleagues here in Burnside Hall (Geography, Meteorology, Mathematics, and Computer Science) for close to four years.

What does Radio McGill sound like?

G. Henderson

Prophesizing "Irresponsible"

To the Daily:

In regard to the Ed note to Marie Papazon: Yes, you, unlike some of your more perceptive readers, failed to understand the microscopic, illegible print at the bottom of the Scar's editorial page. Such a disclaimer is not an excuse for irresponsibility in journalism. It is merely, in a case like this, a request for freedom from censure for irresponsibility, and a request which should not be honoured by your readers. To use the real name of a person of Bakhtiar's international prominence, in a headline as significant and sensational as that appearing in the "Scar", is not "coincidence".

It would have been coincidence if written by someone who had never heard of Bakhtiar and who had merely coined the name. However, in this case it was stupidity and irresponsibility of a more vile sort. The persons whose poor judgment produced the headline ought to put brains in gear before type is set.

Marilyn McMahon
Arts U2

Daily bread...

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and cancellation of the \$2000 charge for the consulting contract.

The Board accepted the 35% ratio, and said there was no emergency which required any use of the reserve fund.

In a Board meeting Wednesday Collis presented new figures. The Daily, he said, was out of money. The paper was ordered to run on a break even basis. This meant a paper with anywhere from 60 to 42% ads. Certain members of the Board were ready to cancel an issue if the previous one lost money. They ignored fixed costs that have to be met whether the paper publishes or not. Others were ready to cut the number of issues to save money, ignoring the fact that we are committed to a publishing schedule in our ad agreements.

After the meeting the staff drafted plans which included giving up all salaries (we had already suggested a \$1000 cut in February), cost cutting in other areas, the reserve fund, appeals to groups on campus, a benefit concert at Gertrude's, Daily staffers roaming the campus with little tin cans, an appeal to students via a per-capita levy, and challenging the validity of the bylaws.

But Thursday brought another surprise. Neither the \$24,000-a-year Comptroller Jon Shifman, the Rhodes Scholar John Collis, nor any of the financially illiterate Daily staffers had noticed that the projections were based on January's high costs alone. These were the projections Collis said he had prepared on

his own time for the Daily's good. Shifman swore by them on Wednesday, except for a few billing errors. The situation was tight but not impossible. The Daily had a little money left and the cost of production was about \$300 an issue lower.

This was what we thought we faced Thursday. Because the paper was still bound not to publish unless it broke even we could not come out Friday, since we were \$200 short on ads. Shifman advised us to publish an eight page issue. No thanks, we said. You're not the Pub Board, just another Mandarin.

It seems these new revised figures aren't right either. As far as we can figure, and in this situation who knows, the new revised figures are based on an even narrower projection: from the first two weeks of February alone. At a meeting with the Daily editors Shifman had yelled, "Actuals! These are actuals. You guys don't understand."

We don't.

As far as we can figure out the 'actual' cost of printing the rest of our publishing schedule we're going to need about twice as much per issue in overhead as Shifman suggested. These would be the smallest size issues financially feasible (eight pages) with an ad to copy ratio of 35% (slightly above performance so far, but with those elections for Students' Council coming up, a lot of would-be pols will be advertising their faces and life histories). We still need \$11,000.

We don't understand all these projections, mistakes, and backtracking from a Board supposed to oversee the or-

derly operation of the Daily. It's your money too. If you're interested, the next meeting of the Publications Board is Wednesday at 6:30 pm in the Student Union. Until then it'll be the McGill Day-by-Daily, with even more ads for beer and condoms.

Protest...

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from Montreal.

Students met last week with representatives of la Chambre des Notaires; they felt in a stronger bargaining position as l'Office des Professions du Québec has announced its support for their demands.

McGill law students are returning to school today after their study week. As of last night they had not received notice of meeting from their Law Undergraduate Society council, although unofficial sources say an assembly will be called early this week.

Anglo future...

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one "collectively" against another "because (for liberals) any collectivity is a threat to the individual". Milner claims the separatism of the Parti Québécois is based on the radical view that "only within the community can the human being in the wider sense of the term be realized".

Asked whether Levesque's consorting with American capital means the PQ has abandoned social reform, Milner said "economic stability depends on placating certain interests". He admitted the PQ has not "bent over backwards not to challenge companies like Canadian Pacific to make French the language of work", but maintained that an independent Quebec will guarantee French language rights.

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Redmen top Bish 80-73

by Danny Young

The Nationals are just a shot away for the McGill Redmen. By defeating Bishop's 80-73 in Friday night's opening game of the best of three QUAA final playoff series, the Redmen need just one more win to advance to the Canadian championships in Calgary.

Once again, basketball fever was alive at the Currie Gym as over 1,000 fans squeezed into the McGill facility. With the seating and standing areas right by the court, pressure on the performers was at a maximum. Just ask Galtier Trevor Bennett.

This atmosphere combined with a tremendous defensive effort from McGill's Pat Kehoe put Bennett mentally out of the picture. One of Bennett's foul shots resembled a 45-yard field goal attempt. It was on target, but five yards short. Though habitually a deadly weapon for Bishop's, Bennett finished with a modest 10 points.

As a team, the Redmen played a fine defensive game. As guard Gord Brabant said: "We played good defence. They were only able to score by going one on one."

On the other end of the court, the Redmen's starting five hit on 30 of their 49 shots for an impressive 61 percent from the floor. This output was not a result of spectacular individual shooting. Rather, it was a simple demonstration of what can happen when you hit the open man.

"We'd throw the ball inside to Kehoe or Fasulo (Gregg) and they'd have three guys on them so they'd throw it back out for open foul line jumpers," explained Brabant.

Added Kehoe: "They were cheating inside on me. I tried to pitch it out because I knew they'd be open."

It was this kind of offence that put the Galtiers away. After Bishop's had closed a seven point halftime lead for McGill to four points, the Redmen started working the "inside-outside" play to perfection. After a couple of misses, Fasulo found his touch, and it was game over for Bishop's. Fasulo finished with 21 points, but was second to Kehoe who accumulated 25 on nine for 14 shooting. Dave Thornhill and Ian Maclean replied for Bish with 21 and 15 respectively.

Though McGill won by seven, they did play poorly at times, particularly at the beginning and end of the second half. With two minutes left in the game, the Redmen had a comfortable lead and were just looking to kill the clock. In that brief period of time, they turned the ball over about three or four times. If the score was closer, they could have blown the game.

"It wasn't a great game, but we learned a lot," said coach

Butch Staples. "I think when you play a great game, you have nothing to learn from."

Butch's post game emotions were mixed with joy over being that much closer to the Nationals, and concern over the injury sustained by forward

Steve Skabla in the second half. After making a beautiful shot, Skabla was hit in the air and fell on his ankle. The injury may keep him out for the remainder of the season, and that would certainly be a tremendous loss for the Redmen.

Game two of the series is tomorrow night at Bishop's. According to the coach and the players, adjustments on the part of the Redmen should be minor.

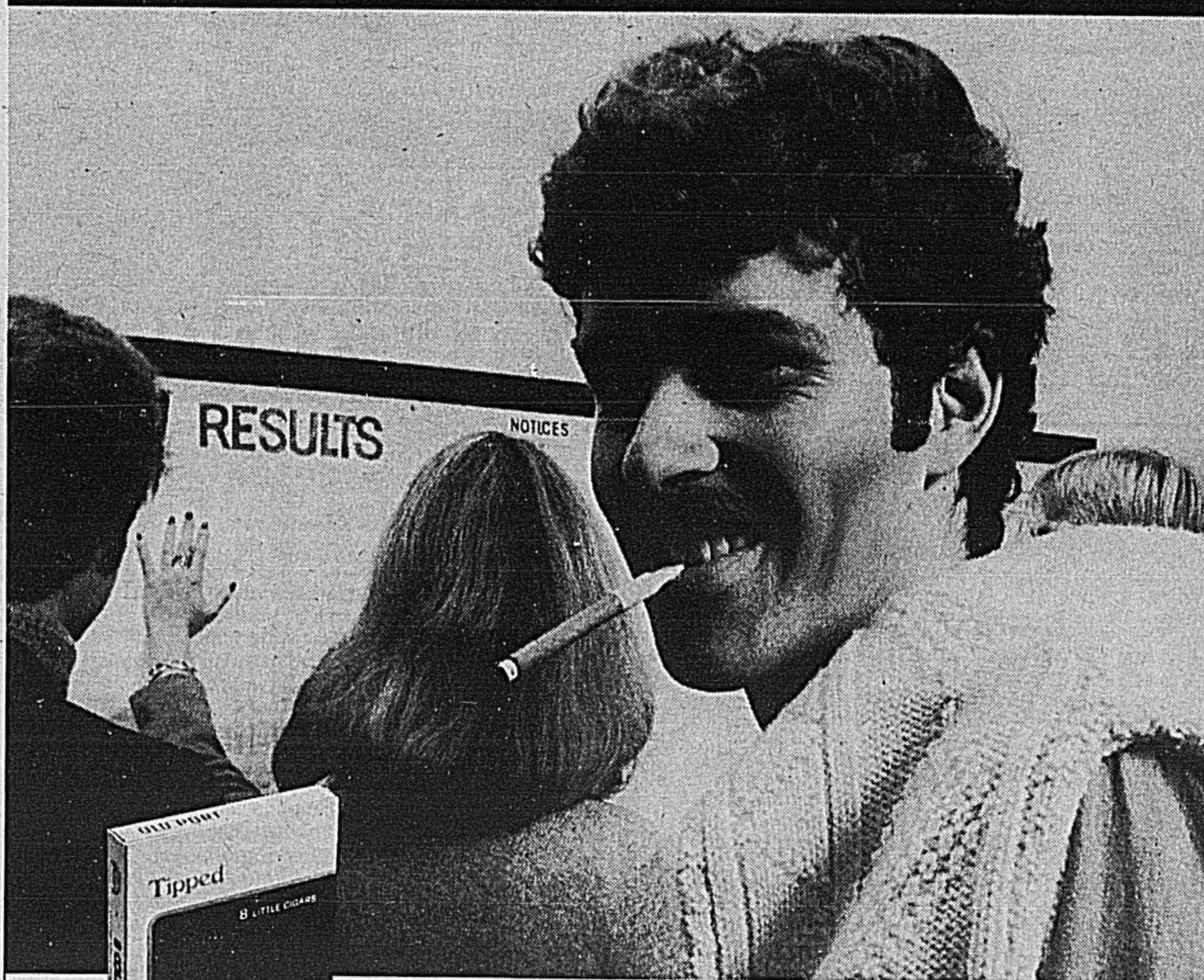
"I think we're a much better team," said Brabant. "We

might look for a little more help on defence when Thornhill or Bennett drive."

Says Staples, "We just want to do what we're doing better."

But don't get too over-confident boys. As Kehoe warns: "They're gonna' be tough. They don't quit."

Colts. Great moments in college life.



On May 3, Graham Watt lit up a Colts. Paused. Reflected. Then paused again. And reflected again. Then paused. Then reflected. Paused once more and looked on the marks listing and found his name there with a big "passed" beside it.

Colts. A great break.
Enjoy them anytime.

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"We'd throw the ball inside to Kehoe or Fasulo (Gregg) and they'd have three guys on them so they'd throw it back out for open foul line jumpers," explained Brabant.

Added Kehoe: "They were cheating inside on me. I tried to pitch it out because I knew they'd be open."

It was this kind of offence that put the Galters away. After Bishop's had closed a seven point halftime lead for McGill to four points, the Redmen started working the "inside-outside" play to perfection. After a couple of misses, Fasulo found his touch, and it was game over for Bishop's. Fasulo finished with 21 points, but was second to Kehoe who accumulated 25 on nine for 14 shooting. Dave Thornhill and Ian Maclean replied for Bish with 21 and 15 respectively.

Though McGill won by seven, they did play poorly at times, particularly at the beginning and end of the second half. With two minutes left in the game, the Redmen had a comfortable lead and were just looking to kill the clock. In that brief period of time, they turned the ball over about three or four times. If the score was closer, they could have blown the game.

"It wasn't a great game, but we learned a lot," said coach

Butch Staples. "I think when you play a great game, you have nothing to learn from."

Butch's post game emotions were mixed with joy over being that much closer to the Nationals, and concern over the injury sustained by forward

Steve Skabla in the second half. After making a beautiful shot, Skabla was hit in the air and fell on his ankle. The injury may keep him out for the remainder of the season, and that would certainly be a tremendous loss for the Redmen.

Game two of the series is tomorrow night at Bishop's. According to the coach and the players, adjustments on the part of the Redmen should be minor.

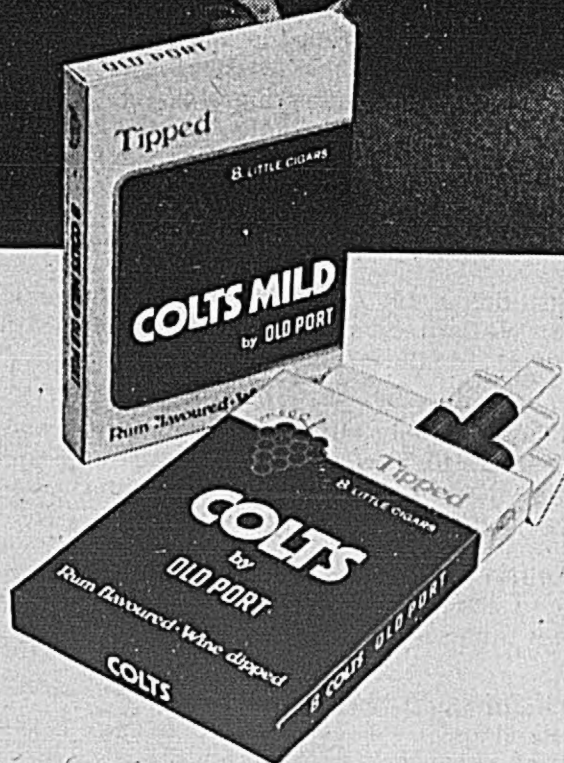
"I think we're a much better team," said Brabant. "We

might look for a little more help on defence when Thornhill or Bennett drive."

Says Staples, "We just want to do what we're doing better."

But don't get too over-confident boys. As Kehoe warns: "They're gonna' be tough. They don't quit."

Colts. Great moments in college life.



On May 3, Graham Watt lit up a Colts. Paused. Reflected. Then paused again. And reflected again. Then paused. Then reflected. Paused once more and looked on the marks listing and found his name there with a big "passed" beside it.

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Enjoy them anytime.



麥基爾大學中國同學會 ANNUAL GENERAL ELECTION

McGill Chinese Students' Society

Nominations for the following executive MCSS positions are now being called:

President	Cultural Chairman
Internal Vice President	Social Chairman
External Vice President	Sports Chairman
Secretary	Publication Director
Treasurer	Publicity Director

Nomination sheets must be signed by 20 full members of McGill Chinese Students' Society in the case of the position of the President or by 15 full members in all other cases.

Nomination sheets must be countersigned by the candidates.

"Electoral by-laws" should be consulted for details.

Deadline for nominations: 5:00 pm March 9, 1979. (Friday)

Return in sealed envelope with "MCSS ELECTION" to
Chief Returning Officer: Mr. Li, Kin-Wah
c/o Room 105 Box Office,
Student Union

Information: 392-5023 (Day); 843-6325 (Evening)

Nomination Form:

We, the undersigned members of McGill Chinese Students' Society, nominate _____ for the position of _____ for the term _____

NAME _____ YEAR _____ SIGNATURE _____

FACULTY _____ MEMBERSHIP NUMBER _____

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Wednesday, March 7

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS
IS HEREBY EXTENDED TO 4PM
TUESDAY FEB 27

FOR THE FOLLOWING SENATE REPRESENTATIVES:

DENTISTRY	1 REPRESENTATIVE
EDUCATION	1 REPRESENTATIVE
MUSIC	1 REPRESENTATIVE
GRADUATE STUDIES (Academic)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	1 REPRESENTATIVE

OFFICIAL NOMINATION PAPERS ARE AVAILABLE
AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE

Michael Sadler
Chief Returning Officer

Daily Sports

Icemen eliminated 6-2

by Pierre Jurtschyschyn

The Concordia Stingers have eliminated the McGill Redmen from post-season competition Friday night by defeating them 6-2. The Stingers will be facing the winner of the Laval-UQAC semi-playoff, then they will be off to the Canadian Championships in Pointe-Claire.

Doug Feasby's two goals and Kim Elliott's single were enough for Concordia who has picked up a great deal of confidence in the past few weeks. They routed UQTR 17-2 and came from behind to clinch

last Wednesday night's thriller at McGill. This added confidence should help them in the Nationals.

The first period was highlighted by a very good performance by netminder Mike Farmer for McGill. He went on to stop 32 of Concordia's 38 shots. Stingers' goalie Gary Fecteau saved 21 of 23, and offered solid resistance when it proved necessary.

A 1-1 deadlock was quickly erased by four consecutive tallies by Concordia, coming

from Feasby, Bill Doherty, Michel Blais, and Elliott. Barry Ross collected both McGill goals, the last one on a beautiful breakaway shot high on the stick side.

It has been a disappointing season for McGill opposing the Stingers. The loss makes their record 0-6 against the Stingers.

One of Concordia's strong points has been their depth. Despite the suspension of Albert DiFazio, players like Chris Brinster, Mike Elwood, and Raoul Boudreau have taken over to compensate for the scoring punch of the league's best scorer.

Their depth has also given them the advantage of bringing in fresh legs in the third period, as on Wednesday evening. That was quite a difference in the eyes of departing head coach Herb Madill.

Looking back on the year, Madill said: "It was a frustrating year for all of us. A lot of guys on the team got to be pretty good friends. I guess that is what is more important."

The atmosphere was pretty low in the dressing room after the loss. Particularly for last-year players and coaches. But all through the long hours of practices and bus rides, they had a good time together.

Dr. Dragutin (Drago) Papich, F.R.C.S.(C), C.S.P.Q; who has been on the Staff of the Student Health Service for the past 13 years, died suddenly on Friday, February 16.

A graduate of McGill, Dr. Papich pursued his surgical training at the McGill Teaching Hospitals.

McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING
EXECUTIVE ASUS POSITIONS ARE NOW BEING
CALLED. NOMINATIONS OPEN UNTIL FEB. 28.

	President	Secretary
V.P. Science		Treasurer
V.P. Arts		
	3 members at large of which at least 1 will be a U3 student 1 will be a U2 student	
	2 Science representative to Students' Council	
	2 Arts representatives to Students' Council	

Nominations for President must be signed by fifty [50] members of the ASUS. All other nominations must be signed by twenty-five [25] members of the ASUS. However, V.P. Science and V.P. Arts must get signatures within their respective faculty. All nominations must be countersigned by the candidate, who must include her or his phone number, student number, degree program and year. All members signing nominations must also list their year and degree program beside their signature.

Nominations must contain only the following words: "We the undersigned members of the ASUS nominate _____ for the position of _____."

Candidates must submit nominations, pen-sketches (up to 50 words) and a 2x2 photograph no later than 4pm Wed. Feb. 28 to the ASUS mailbox in the Students' Society office.

For further info. call 392-8950 betw. 12 and 5 or come to the ASUS office in Rm. B-22 of the Student Union.

Chief Returning Officer
Tom Hastings
286-0537

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Between War
and Peace"

Prof. Shimon Shamir
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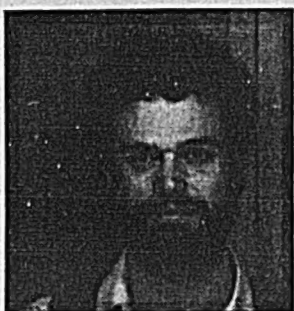
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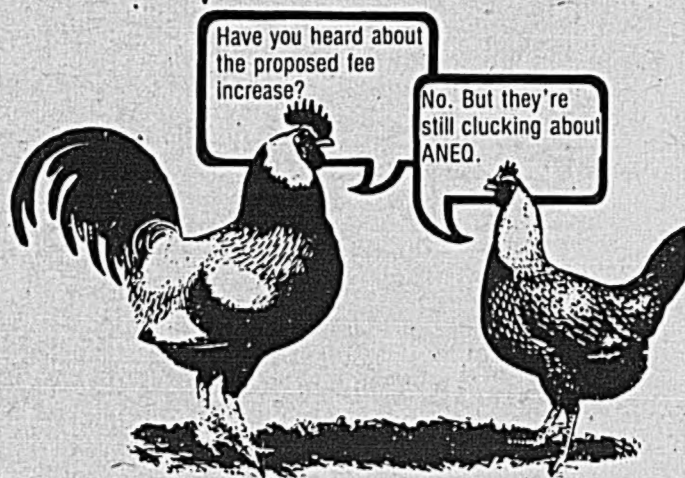
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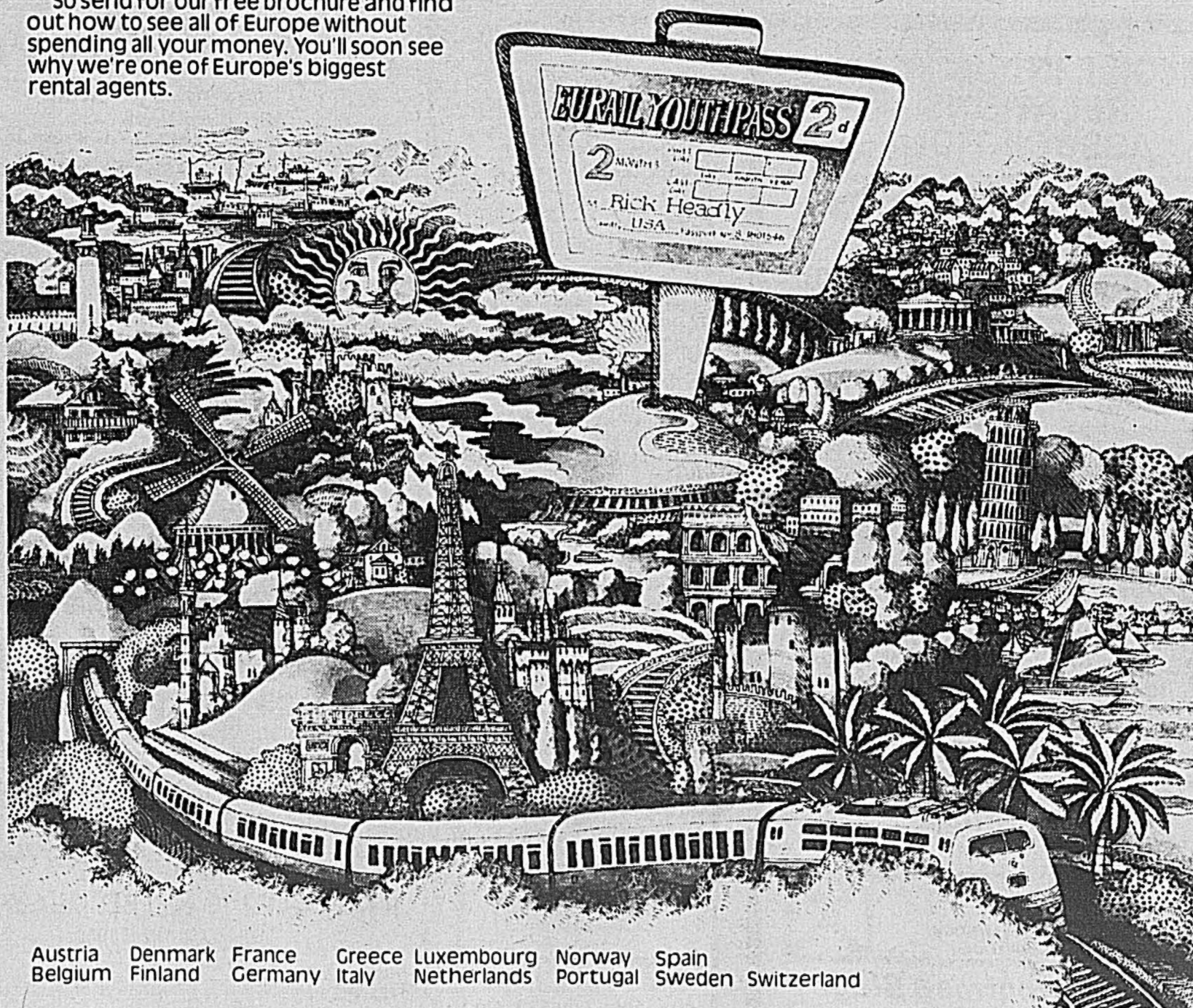
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